TEXAS POLITICS.

Sentiment in the Lone Star state as Reflected by the Press.

he Texas Newspupers Say of Texas neluns and Political Hopes and Chances.

great pleasure we, and the people a the increasing popularity of the Charles A. Culberson in connec-Charles A. Culberson, in connectant the office of sttorney-general.

Is a "chip from the old block;"
mbition, and ably qualified to distinct ardness duties of the office is a so favorably mentioned by Bennett New Kra.

aspaper attacks amount to any-ing Swain may thank his lucky at there is an Examiner at Waco ady Balanced Wheel at Paris.—

ey is a very suitable person to suc-laxey in the United States senate.

J. M. Carlisle is still leading for J. M. Carlislo is still leading for ste superistendency. As yet there on no opposition offered in North and it new seems that he will re-be nomination unanimously. Nor all, He is indersed by the press a South and West Texas, and con-

ally to grow in favor .- | Whitestality of the Swain boom does estality of the Swain Soom does past to be stricken with the "in-desuctude" that caused the coi-if the Ross bubble. In fact, if the manimous voice of the state press riterion, Mr. Swain's nomination a governorship may be classed the certainties of the future.—

are three prominent candidates re are three prominent candidates field for governor—Swain, Ross rackenridge. Of the three the Sun s Swain. He is a good man and is the more familiar than either of the with state affairs, having served two terms as comptroller, a posi--[Georgetown Sun. tice that many of our exchanges

favor of electing the Rev. John ColI Mansfield to be superintendent of
schools of the state. The Enterheartily indorses all of the articles
favor. The editor has known him
the feet the post seven years and favor. The editor has known him naily for the past seven years and es him to be in every way qualified that most responsible position. As ilc educator we do not think that he that most responsible position. As like educator we do not think that he superior in Texas. Clay county will in her power to help along the Collier —[Henrietta Enterprise.] Henrietta Enterprise.

race for governor seems to be ne-swain and Ross, with Swain in the Canton Telephone. le not have to ransack the state for

imber for Heutenant-governor, friends of Judge T. B. Wheeler prevail on him to make the race, is no better material.—[Coleman

political boom here is Swain for aer, John D. McCall for comptroller R. Shannon for commissioner of meral land office. Three men good

rile Culberson's boom for attorney al continues to grow and prosper-is section it appears that the people illing to concede that he shall have alkover for the place.—[Cleburne

seat him is too thin the place he now fills with such ability.—[Paris North Texian.

wanted time to suggest something mt, but you see he couldn't do it; wer, I sm a little more of a free-man than you are; I think that will me some. Say, Swain, when you p the state are you going to wear wit of clothes you have on?" an—"Yes."

John Collier is now the most li John Coller is now the most leantly spoken-of candidate for superintendent of public instrucThis is a non-political office and die filled by a man of ability as an ator. Mr. Coller has experience as ther, well qualifying him for the of our educational system and, die be chosen, he will no doubt the office admirably.—[Cleburne inc.]

in is duity gaining strength in the for governor. As between he and it will be a one-sided race.—[Lam-

INTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUC-TION.

John Collier is the Dallas Mer-s candidate for the above office. It the charge that he is opposed to the strift is certainly far-fatched, be-

has always been an ardent free-li man, and aided in preparing the bill that cre_ted the State univer-

sity, and, therefore, what he has said at any time has been in its true interest, with a feeling skin to that a father en-tertains for his child."

with a feeling skin to that a father entertains for his child."

It is well known that this man Collier was an active opponent of the university during the session of the Nineteenth legislature, and that he was lobbying in favor of the Pleufier bill, which contemplated the destruction of this institution. That he should now pose as the ardent friend of the university, as its father, "so to speak," is supremely ridiculous. We venture to say such another political somers ault is not on record. However, it is Dr. John Collier's business, not ours, to see the fact that even its bitterest foes the fact that even its bitterest foes when seed and centre, than I who allowed acrea at 1,2,2.

When Oliver Twist or the food wanted more than and call is for his 1, 2.

is now being sought to be cannot but rebound upon those who have cannot be carth and rebound this comes have did not show the comes have cannot be unsest core, with he cannot never more. With he comes have more with the comes have more with the comes have the carth and rebound this comes have the carth and rebound this because the carth and rebound this comes have call the comes have rebound the comes and rebound this because the carth and

the carliest, sympathizers and supporters of our grand university.

Anent the subject the Call reproduces in another column the remarks made by Prof. Collier in Galveston on June 29, 1883. A perusal of the speech is respectfully commended to the editor of our esteemed contemporary, who is welcome to extract from it, any opposition has way. extract from it any opposition he may discover to either our common school system or the university .- [Austin Call.

clouded by signs of melancholy or irrita-bility on the part of the ladies. Yet they are not to be blamed, for they are the re-sult of aliments peculiar to that sex, which men know not of. But the cause nat affords him every opportunity may be removed and joy restored by the coming acquainted with the re-s and expenditures of the state tion," which, as a tonic and nervine for tion," which, as a tonic and nervine for debilitated women, is certain, safe and pleasant. It is, beyond all compare, the

Buy a package of Silver Loaf and give it a fair trial. If you do this you will never regret it. How many disastrous

of most men is, can a great labor organization be held responsible for its pledges and agreements? Granted arbitration, who can guarantee that the decision of arbitrators will be accepted and the orders of

mable value, and without which it must d with any seriousness whatever, inevitably fall. It seemed possible to brige Washington couldn't beat him treat with the Knights of Labor as a responsible body; responsible to the law; responsible to public opinion; responsi-

being the waco Examiner sas, and later at fort worth, have staken to some extent the confidence of the people in the value of labor organizations. If these disorders continue; if property is injured; if laborers are driven from the sally remarks, "On with the bust!" work; if officers of the law are assailed and slain, it will be found that public sentiment will units, against them, and that and slain, it will be some partial and slain and slain, it will be some partial and sl

idlers and from the lawless, they can do vast good to the community. Following the policy Mr. Powderly has outlined, they would grow in strength, as in wisman than you are: I think that will me some. Say, Swain, when you me some. Say, Swain, when you p the state are you going to wear sit of clothes you have on?" all me some of the break state are you going to wear sit of clothes you have on?" see "Well, if you do, I have got you, slly!" all which are you going to wear?" all going to wear my old stall are you going to wear?" all am going to wear my old stall are well acquainted with Swain know full well, in spite of Bro. Bowers may say to the ary, that he is one of the best busicalty, that he is one of the best busicalty, that he will be the next governor.—
But New Era.

It would grow in strength, as in wisdom, and by the exercise of patience, ended man by the carcies of patience, ended man by the carcies of patience, ended man by the exercise of patience, ended man by the exercise of patience, ended man, and there a little, and there a littl

yet inconsistent with a profound regard for the law; if it ever is it must be because of the ascendancy of a lawless element in the labor organizations. One may wish to see wages advanced and the hours of labor shortened without having the least toleration for men who kill engines, misplace switches, tear up tracks, and assail those who are willing and anxious to work. vet inconsistent with a profound regard

Men have a right to refuse to work, to strike if they will, but no body of strikers has any right to interfere with another who is willing to work when he can get work to do. The moment any body of mea destroy property or take life, they have crossed the line which separate them from the sympathy of the people.

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

No. 101—A Charade.

NY PIEST.

I metrily ring forth to day
A loyous sound, to morrow
The very worse perhaps you'll say
It with, dismay or sorrow;
I doubtless turnst from rosy lips
When high the proud waves curled—
That bore aloft a loyer care,
The bravest of the world?

e bravest lover of all the world

ay wholk.

Flowers, flowers, tell me truly.

Were you asseed for this brave lover?
Does his spirit in the springtime
O's your opening petals hover?
You are white with the pure whiteness of her arms that changed him close;
You are pink with the fine pinkness.
Of her cheek that mocked the rose;
Fragrant your breath as her soft signs,
Frosh, as if born in Paradise.
Frowers, you could not be so perfect
Held you not a living soul;
Does her spirit dwell within you
Making you this matchiess walle?
Pink and white the blossoms glisten
Like gay banners all unfurred,
While in low retrain donts faintly—
"Bravest lover of the world!" E. P. M.

I.t.
I dealer is our "expitatin,"
fic also is our "golde;"
The chief of any party,"
And other things beside.

He is "an editorial."

Plays "first fiddle at a dauce;"
Or hitched to a carriage
He a "the best horse in advance."

"A row of dots or periods, Sometimes of hyphens ioo;" And when we go to mining

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INTERNAL DANGER.

Strength is in Obedience to Law and Law ful Methods.
Louisville Courier-Journal.
The great labor organizations are in peril, not from without, but from within.
They ask recognition from the public, and demand it of the great corporations.

No. 103—The Enigma of Enigmas.
What is 11 Ask the hiappy man.
"A dream of love and light."
What is 11 Ask the maintrep.
"A series of romances.
"Ob, every day livey's sure to come.
We nil must take our chances."
What is 117 Ask the blooming miss.
"A series of romances.
"A series of romances.
"A series of romances.
"A series of romances.
"A series of inverse the imp who spends in novels all his dimes,"
And if lib very spit to say.
"A lot of joly times."
The Wall street victor'il view his lambs.
And call it a encoess;
But what it is we cannot tell,
And call it is we cannot tell,

And only try to guess.

No. 101-Too Good. Whether you question or reply, My first does nothing but deny; My second you employ with ease, A general name for what you please. A general name for what you please.
But how shall I describe my all,
Or you believe the tale at all;
Where all is monstrous, strange and new,
And greatest falsehoods become true?
In which all contrasts are complete,
And greatest opposites will meet?
For I exist and I was made
Without Almighty power or aid.

The omnipresent arm I fly, And hide from the omniscient eye. The boldest are afraid of me, The dealest hear me, blindest see. For me the captive slave will sigh More than for home and liberty.
More restless than the winter wave.
I yet am stiller than the grave.
Shunned more than death by worldly men,
By Christians hated worse than sin;
And am, when rightly understood.
Too pure, too innocent, too good.

No. 105.-Uncountable, However few my first may be, My second will be fewer still Vot are we more than you can count, For if you juin as you shall see That all your wit and all your skill Can never reach the whole amount.

Violets. [The enigma is an acros-

No. 106 — An Anagram.

"Home, insensible roughs." I say,
and let your betters come this way;
Let them observe me close, and see
If they can well declipher im.
How wonderful are natural ways!
How many mysteries meet our gaze
The thunder-clouds that roll on high.
The stars that deck the saure sky—
How little do we understand
Of what we see so vast and grand!
The human intellect—how small
(compared with nature's wonders all)
It falls in power, it cannot class
Such knowledge in its feeble grasp.
NELSONIAN.

No. 107—Double Synony...

Salutes with the lips.
Or certain slitps.
Two words will correctly name:
Though different quite
Unto your sight,
You'd did them doubly same.
Acorno.

The 6, 36, 18, 5, 27 is a name given to a part of the teath.

the arm. The 4, 20, 11, 51, 17, 48 is an artery of

The 8, 13, 45, 50 is the portion of the body which possesses the chief organs of

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to the digestive system. 'The 42, 46, 87, 28, 20 introduction of food.

No. 109-A Literary Outcast.

No. 100-A Literary Outenst.
I am operation, working, act,
But obsolete as such in fact.
In a colloquial sonse you see
The fashion or the mode in me;
And again, it may be seen
That noisy morriment I mean;
in slang my little name is handy.
To designate a glass of brandy,
Alas! I find, where'er I go,
In literature my rank is low;
But as I have my name expressed
"Twill be by every guesser guessed.
NELSONIA".

Wellington's name is well known, and, I ments Wellington's name is so famed for. 23, 20 is a cavity for the might add, as well beloved as any in his-The 42, 46, 87, 23, 20 is a cavity for the introduction of food.

You'd find them doubly same.

Ardenson.

No. on A Physiological Enigma.

The whole, of fifty-two letters is a quotation from Shakespeare recognizing the importance to life of a certain class of organs.

The 6, 36, 8, 9, 27 is a name given to a circulatory system.

The 42, 46, 87, 23, 20 is a cavity for the introduction of food.

The 31, 24, 46, 87, 23, 20 is a cavity for the introduction of food.

The 31, 24, 46, 87, 23, 20 is a cavity for the introduction of food.

The 31, 24, 46, 87, 25, 27, 26, 48, 48, 50, 85, 27, 26, 48, 48, 40, 41 is the bone of the aboutler.

The 52, 48, 27, 59, and the 45, 53, 30 it is as well suthenticated as is the fact that the noble duke's well-tried courage and skillful tactics were unequaled. It is stated that in the thickest of the fight, and while the brave warrior was sweltering with heat and faint with fatigue, he ing with heat and faint with fatigue, he begged one of his soldiers to get him a mouthful of water. Just as Wellington was in the act of raising the covated beverage to his lips, a poor private named James Welland lay gasping and looking with longing eyes at the water. Seeing this Wellington bent over the poor fallow Though an apprentice and a pic.
The fact there's no ignoring
That I am what you'd likely say
To one who's londly snoring.
No. 111—Fourteen Dandtes in Ambush.
As almost every one has read the account of the battle of Waterloo, and as

No. 113-A Characte. Seek out a word of simple form.
Which found will clearly show
What every man must do to end.
The tale of life below.

Teen and another word which tells, In syllables but two, Of slights and scenes that waking eyes Have seldem held in view.

These words, in natural order said Will to your ear betray A mighty host of firmed men Well St for war's array.

Answers.

ab.—The Adirondack Mountains, po.—Reading, Florence, Corpus Christi Grand, Chapel, Moscow, Florence, Lucae Farewell, Chapel.

Ling allowance one tion case against Charles Goodnight for they are foing counterably that, Brenet won by a alleged illegal incleance of nearly 1,000,000 their accustomed amount of their security acres of achool lands was to-day post-poned till Wednesday next. Both sides very captivation.

No. 102-Anagrams.

"One who stands still," I have in view,
"Fixed" at his post he seems to be;
Yet he has work enough to do,
For its a solory I see.

Ho's the first small yeln we view."
J. K. P. BAKER No. 103-The Enigma of Enigmas.

87.—E-g-g. 88.—Plant-age-net. 89.—1. Bachelor. 2. Emigrants. Earthquake.

90.—A yard. 91.—Folst, fist, fit. 92.—The imagination.

No. 106 -An Anagram.

No. 107-Double Synonyms.

The 34, 3, 1, 5, 14, 28 is an important part of the eye.

The 2, 7, 42, 7, 34, 47, 10 is a bone of the ave.

The U, 16, 27, 15, It is the trunk of the arterian system.

The 51, 22, 18, 13, 31, 25, 5, 41, 25, 10 is a general name for the wise leading from

sensation. The 26, 34, 36, 19 may be seen upon the

Prof.

Enigh this

are now clamoring to be recognized as its friends, as "its sisters, and its cousins and its aunts."—[Austin States-man.

To play great 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

man.

Surely our contemporary must write without knowledge of the man or the facts. No truer gentleman or more faithful friend of public education lives than the Rev. John Collier, whose entire repair man or the Rev. John Collier, whose entire repair man or the Rev. John Collier, whose entire repair man or the Rev. John Collier, whose entire repair man or the Rev. John Collier, whose entire repair man or the results as a thing of life, and the Rev. John Collier, whose entire record, from vigorous young manhood to honorable age, contradicts the statements above set forth. His time and means the instruction. He is a good man, it instruction. He is a good man, it instruction. He is a good man, it is to be hoped that he will allow to the youth of Texas, and the units aspersion, for political effect, which is now being sought to be cast upon him, cannot but rebound upon those who have resorted to such means to excite against him an unmerited prejudice. Prof. Col-

How often is the light of the household

Try Just One.

meral land office. Three men good and demand it of the great corporations and of the government itself. They propose arbitration, and assert that by arbi-tration all sources of discontent may be removed. The one question in the minds

he voice of the Texas press is any from by which to judge, Swain's nation is already assured.—[Willis at the head obeyed? Until very recently there has been a growing faith in the Knights of Labor. At its head is Mr. Powderly, whose influence has always been on the side of law and order. He commands for the organization a moral support of inesti-

the we rise to remark that Swain will ble at least to its own chosen leaders.

Recent disorders at St. Louis, in Kanschier Bartow of the Waco Examiner continues to cracify Gen. Ross on abendatorial cross, with unabated in fact, with more zeal than diserve.

If these disorders continue: if property

een misinterpreted. Sympathy with the laboring man is not

Pond's Extract, for pain, inflammation face. The 27, 43, 49, 23, 17, 48 is a nerve of the arm.

The 30, 21, 52, 38, 16 are important aids Extract. Unanimous verdict.